

vision-of-the-tariff-without-anybody - knowing-it up his sleeve is an anomaly.

Post Commanders, without exception, in their reports to the War Department have urged the advantages of the canteen sys-These reports for the month show a great increase in drunkenness, and a vast increase in court-martial cases from this

Judge Jeukins, of Wisconsin, is of the opinion that Cuba is not an independent State, and does not think that the United States has yielded up her sovereignty over the little island. He questions whether the United States will not very soon have to assert her authority down there. Judge Jenkins as in a position right now to make

Maybe Mr. Teller, of Colorado, is now wishing that he had not made that dramatic exit from the Republican party, at the St. Louis Convention. There isn't any chance on earth for him to get back. except by straightout avowal that he made a mistake. The mistake magnifies as the years go by, and just now looms mountain high in his pathway to the Senate. If Mr. Walcott should come back in Mr. Tel-ler's piace, think of his feelings. It will be remembered that when Mr. Teller walked out of the St. Louis Con-vention at the behest of the Silver Republicans, Mr. Walcott said in figurative language that he would see them blankety-blanked before he would go, and he didn't. Now he is in a position to say "I told you so," and does anybody believe for a moment that he will not say it?

Mr. Tawney, of Minnesota, claims to be the original "Joe Cannon" man. He says that while he was receiving returns from the primaries in his district one evening last Summer a telegram was handed him announcing that Speaker Henderson had declined renomination. Mr. Tawney says that with that message yet in his hands he said to his friends, "that means that Uncle Joe Cannon will be the next been retired at his own request

Just now every opinion on "Trust" legislation and Tariff revision is being gathered in and accessioned for future reference. Of particular interest are the opinions of those who will in all probability help to shape legislation in one direction or the other. Notable among the views lately expressed, is that of Judge Jenkins, of Wisconsin, The Representative of the 10th Wisconsin District is second on the Committee on Judicinry, and has much of the time pre-sided over its deliberations. Now that Judge Ray, of New York, is out of Congress, Judge Jenkins, by right of position on the Committee, and as a recognition of ability, will go to the head as its Chair-man, an honor he will wear fittingly and with dignity. Speaking of Tariff revi-sion, he says that the only way to strike a fensible blow at the trusts is by a Con-stitutional provision. He has been amassing Trust literature and information all imer, and has returned to Washington fully primed for the issue.

"I cannot see the use of trimming around the edges," commented Mr. Jenkins. "We ought to go right to the heart of the question at once. My opinion is that the Sherman law exhausts the present power of Congress to deal with trusts.

The interest of the people for anti-trust legislation is very intense. That was the chief issue in the last campaign."

Judge Richardson, of the 8th Alabama District, says that while the Democrats have no great leader now, that when the emergency declares itself, one will be raised up, a sort of Joshua, as it were. He also says that if the Democrats do not get gay and indorse the fallacy of Free Trade, and thus frighten the business interests, there

Many men of many minds. Now, out in Kansas, according to Mr. J. M. Miller, of the 4th District, who has been returned by a larger Republican majority than ever from a district which the Populists carved out themselves, to be eternally Populist Kansas people want an anti-trust law and Kansas people want an anti-trust law, and they want it bad. The campaign was made on that issue. He thinks the Committee on Judiciary ought to get the proper legislation ready through the holi-day season, and right after Congress conagain, this legislation could be push ed right through.

It is now time for North Carolina to hump herself and say aice things about a favorite son. North Carolina has not been overly blessed with men prominent in pub-lic life, but she will have achieved the and place in power in the Nation when the Joe Cannon becomes Speaker of the 58th Congress. He was born in Guilford, N. C., and is a fine example of what may be made out of a North Carolinian when caught young and given proper environ-

With our first "Sir" from China comes a perfectly appalling entourage of 60 per-sons. This includes, of course, the cooks, valets, and the physician to the Legation Sir Liang Shen-Tung, the new Chinese Minister, will also bring with him a number of young men, sons of Chinese nobles, who will be placed in colleges here. This looks to be a splendid chance for crazy American girls with money who want ti

The wonder is, how all the people are to be taken care of. The present Legation on Q street isn't more than a quarter large enough for all that staff, and there must be quarters for the family of the Minister. It is true he is a widower, but he has three children, all about grown now, two sons and one daughter. If he brings them to the United States with him, they must be housed according to their rank. Sir Liang Shen-Tung is not new to the United States. He was here a dozen

The M. C. who has not a method for re- from the 10th District of North Carolina has decided, it is said, to contest the elec-tion of James M. Gudger, the Democrat elected to the 58th Congress from that dis-

The President has replied to the "negro laters" that in fitness for office ability ounts and that he is color-blind. Really, his is even more serious than giving a cas-al colored caller at the White House a

Various attempts have been made to moke "Senator" Alger out as to his at-itude on Cuban reciprocity, but he is not alking. Gen. Alger is not the kind of aan who talks just to keep his name be-

longress from Kentucky.

icets to the candidacy of Apostle Reed Smoot, of the Mormon Church, for the United States. United States Senate, and gets up some vigorous resolutions containing their objections. They would have to be expurgated before putting them in the hands of a Sanday-school class.

Capt. Frederick L. Symonds, of the Navy, will shortly retire under the 40 years' service law. He entered the naval service in 1862, and served through the Navy, will shortly retire under the 40 years' service law. He entered the naval service in 1862, and served through the war of the rebellion with an excellent record. He will retire with the rank of a Rear-Admiral of the third class.

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service as a private in Co. G. 31st Ohio, in August, 1861, and has risen by merit.

If there is to be an extra session of Congress, the President evidently does not know it, for he has promised Senator Cockrell of Missouri, that he will visit Kansas City, Mo., next Spring. The President told Senator Cockrell that he ontemplated a trip West, probably in

Mr. Justice John Marshall Harlan is to usher in the silver anniversary of his appointment to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, in Kausas went Democratic this year. by a splendid dinner, which will be given at the New Willard. It is to be a National affair, attended by the President and his Cabinet and all the noted jurists of the United States. The only limit placed

Mr. James Breck Perkins, of Rochester, upon the invitations is that all the guests N. Y., who represents the 31st Congress must be members of the bar of the Su-District, is coming back loaded for b'ar, preme Court of the United States. Attor-ney-General Knox is Chairman of the the gentleman from New York, Mr. Sereno

Thanksgiving Day, the President, Mrs. Roosevelt, Alice, Ethel, Theodore, Kermit and Archibald, all went for a gallop out on the dirt road along Rock Creek and the Potomac. Mrs. Roosevelt rides exceptionally well, and looks very girlish and slender in her close-fitting dark habit. She likes to go fast, too. No little jog trot for her, thank you, but a good stiff "lope" over the "branks and braes." The girls ride pretty well, too, and, of course, the President Alice, Ethel, Superintendent of Inpretty well, too, and, of course, the President has a splendid seat.

thus frighten the business interests, there is, in his opinion, a great opportunity before the party. It is plain to be seen, however, that Judge Richardson inclines to the belief that Opportunity will play the eel with the Democrats if the two ever get within speaking distance.

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Now, out

The general condition of the race, Miss Rider hat, blows and leggins, and real spurs, much to Pinto's disgust, and is really a small edition of Roosevelt pere. He is such a manly of Roosevelt pere, the is such a manly of Roosevelt pere, his improved. Archibald is the gem of the bunch, how-

Valuable.

A Grand Rapids gentleman who represents a prominent manufacturing concern and travels through central and southern Michigan, relates the following regarding

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Senator Burrows, of Michigan, is just is decidedly ferninst Cuban reciprocity as he ever was, and that is a whole lot. In fact, the whole Michigan delegation is supposed to object to this particular piece of reciprocity business.

The whole Republican delegation from Kentucky to the 58th Congress unanimous ly favors Uncle Joe Cannon for Speaker. The Kentucky Republican delegation in Congress will be headed by Vincent Boreing, who will be the only Republican in Congress from Kentucky.

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Representative Calderhead, of Kansas who comes back with the largest Republi-can majority ever given in his district, and the largest proportionate majority in the

District.

Thanksgiving Day, the President, Mrs.
Roosevelt, Alice, Ethel, Theodore, Kermit from coal and meat products, and from coal and meat products, and from

> Miss Estelle Reel, Superintendent of Indian Schools, has just submitted her report of the result of the last year's work, and the tone of the report is one of great

FOR SINGERS AND SPEAKERS James K. P. Hall, Representative from the 28th District of Pennsylvania, has tendered his resignation to Speaker Henderson. Mr. Hall is a Democrat, and The New Remedy For Catarrh is Very when the State was redistricted he was practically "counted out," for the recharted district was made strongly Repubcharted district was made strongly Repub-lican, and seeing the handwriting on the wall, he declined renomination to Con-gress, but accepted a nomination as State Senator and was elected. His salary as a State officer will begin Dec. 1.

> To distribute 39,000,000 packages eed is the little task before the Agricultural Department this Winter. The for the South are already being distributed. out last. The seeds are weighed, sacked, ounted and delivered by machinery, with the assistance of a few workmen. Formerly a small army of women did the work.

> "Go ye into all the world and preach the "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," was the com-mand which Christ gave to his disciples. While the gospel of love was the para-mount idea, it carried with it the gospel of right living in every way, and presaged the dawn of a new civilization. So it is with the Flag. It represents American in-stitutions, and wherever it flies a better civilization is taught, and the best Gov-ernment on earth is typified. On Thanks-giving Day, the American Flag carried one of our earliest and grandest American nstitutions right into the heart of four of the great Nations of the earth.

In London, nearly 500 American citizens in London, hearly 300 American citizens joined Embassador and Mrs. Choate in a great Thanksgiving dinner at the Hotel Cecil, under the auspices of the American Society in London. With them met many they must be housed according to their rank. Sit Liang Sher-Tong is not new to the United States. He was here a dozen years ago as an Attache of the stars of the Orient, who briefly flashed his growing and any of the high Government officials who sings in a boy's gilks and enormous emenalds and dismonds in our eyes, and then went back home. We were too crude for him. The new Minister speaks perfect English, having received part of his education in this country. He will arrive about the middle of the country. He will arrive about the middle of the country. He will arrive about the middle of the country. He will arrive about the middle of the country. He will arrive about the middle of the country. He will arrive about the middle of the country. He will be a few minutes and making the voice clear and strong.

The will entertain on a magnificent scale, and the public official who can set forth the most lavish and frequent "feeds" is the man who wins the most friends, such as they are.

For a long time, Pennsylvania has held Congress by the throat, so to speak, in the way of appointments in the House and occumitate assignments. The election of Mr. Cannon means a change in the bala ance of power. It is now proposed to care for Mr. Mercer, of Nebraska, by making have been been dearned of the most than the country of the count of the high Government officials of Eng-land and several members of the nobility.

Last Monday. No More Stooping, Boiling or Wear-ing Out of Clothes.

The second session of the 57th Congress opened without muchfblare of trumpets on Monday, at "high noon," which really means exactly as the hands point to 12 m FREE! There was the usual crowd of people in the corridors, waiting to get into the galleries, but only a quarter of these could be accommodated, so the others wandered The "1900" Ball-Bearing about waiting for the gavel to fall, that they could get in and see the flowers.

And those flowers! One flower on a man looks very well, if the flower is not conspicuous for its size, and the man looks as though he liked flowers. "A carnation and a man, for instance, go together very nicely, if the man knows how to pin the carnation down properly, and does no leave it with a long stem to go "kittering across his expansive shirt front. But a big bouquet of flowers and a man are an awkward combination. The man doesn't know what to do with the long-stemmed things. He askally pieks it up as he would a cane, and strides off with the heads of the poor blossoms hauging down disconsolately. Sometimes he puts it under his arm, and the buds are sure to get woefully squeezed, white the long steam stick straight out in Trout: The ribbons with which they are tied string out to wind about the legs of any stray man who brushes too close.

The Republican side of the House look-The Republical sade of the House look-ed like the White House conservatories on exhibition day. The Democratic side of the House looked as those same conser-vatories might after a Kausas cyclone had tuckled them. Here and there a little bunch of red, or pink, or white roses, or a lonesome burch of yellow chrysanthe muns, and that was all. It really was pathetic-to the oulooker, who did not know that the immunity from flowers also meant immunity from place hunters to the M. C.'s who didn't get any. Everybody knows, who knows mything about it at Rear-Admiral of the third class.

Brig.-Gen. Charles Crook Hood has been retired at his own request after 40 years' service. He entered 'be volunteer to the volunteer service are not as a service. He entered 'be volunteer is sent by us on 10 days' trial freight prepaid coming and going, and pass all, that the flowers that are heaped upon the desire of preparation of the desire of the d string tied to them, and that string is pulled by place hunters before the flowers are even wilted. The new members are the ones who usually get the most flowers Those who have grown gray in the service just give orders that any flowers sent up to them shall be delivered to their homes -with all cards entefully cut off and de-fivered to the M. C. It wouldn't always be hest to have the cards and letters which are often hidden among the blossoms laid

on the desk of a loving wife.

On the desk of Gen. Grosvenor, year after year, is laid a small square, violet-tiuted box. It is tied with violet ribbon and when he opens it, the whole world may see that it is a bunch of freshest violets which he lifts out. No place-hunter ever sends violets. They are too modest. No other flower ever graces his desk, but he never appears without a pink carnation in his buttonhole.

On some desks there were huge basket of blossoms, the very costlict flowers in the market, tied with broad, costly sash ribbons. The card which accompanied these great afferings sansually bore the these great offeringstansually here the names of half a dozen ward politicians, and the senders were on the gallery to watch the effect that the delivers of the offering would have upon the recipient. If the recipient saw the messenger in time, he simply sloped and gave orders for the basket to be carted out.

Members are sometimes made the butt of a good many jokes through the eagerness of their friends to have them particularly distinguished. This happened to Mr. Burke, of South Dakota. His is a great wheat State, as is well known, and he

larly distinguished. This happened to Mr.
Burke, of South Dakota. His is a great
wheat State, as is well known, and he
never loses an opportunity to exploit this.
Monday there stood on his desk for full an
hour before Congress convened, a huge
hour before Congress convened, a huge such as is usually placed beside the Gate-Ajar at a swell funeral. People from the galleries gazed at it with sorrowfal cu-riosity. They supposed the member whose desk it graced was filling an untimely grave. Members passed by the great yel-low sheaf and said to themselves that they had not heard that Mr. Burke was in failing health, nor was he. He was there as youthful looking and debounir as ever, smiling out from behind that funereal sheaf at all comers. Then some member asked the geutleman who is proud of South Dakota wheat what he was doing with that sheaf of barley, and the fun commenced in earnest. Mr. Burke's misguided friends had given the order to the gnided friends had given the order to the florist for a sheaf of wheat, but as florists never have wheat, but use barley as a substitute in funeral pieces, because it looks prettier, the florist calmly threw a few bunches of barley into a sheaf, and had it plumped down on Mr. Burke's desk for real, simon-pure South Dakota wheat. Mr. "Barley-corn" Burke will probably stick to the gentleman for some time.

Over in the Senate, the floral display was as lavish and as garish as could pos-sibly be made. On the desk of Mr. Platt. sibly be made. On the desk of Mr. Platt. popular man, apparently, was Mr. Can-of New York, was a hage floral ship. It was four feet long, and had three masts a Prince Albert with a fresh hair cut and was four feet long, and had three masts with silken sails all spread. Its keel was built of red, white, and blue immortelles, and it was a very costfy, as well as sharely ly ship. Upon its bow it bore the talismanic name "New York." Senator Platt was evidently very proud of the trophy, and showed it to all his friends. Senator Depew held a little pink tea reception at the cloak-room door, and Senator Hoar, splendid type of the old school of gentlemen, greeted many friends before going to splendid type of the old school of gentlemen, greeted many friends before going to
his desk, on which lay half a dozen great
white roses tied with a bit of violet ribbon.
No office-seeker sent those roses. They
were too dainty and delicate. Senator
Quay's desk had a lot of enormous set
pieces on it; so did the desk of Senator
Decrease.

On the Demogratic side there was more

The Senate was called to order by Senator Frye, silence reigning. If the stately Senate were to appland anything the medallioned glass ceiling would probably tumble in. The blind Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Milburn, too ill to appear, sent a friend to fill his place, and a pathetic note in which he said that never again could he stand in his old place and invoke blessings upon the Senate. He had hoped to the said that the said that never again could he stand in his old place and invoke blessings upon the Senate. He had hoped to the said that never again could he stand in his old place and invoke blessings upon the Senate. He had hoped to prefer briging in the cloak-rows knowledged leader, slim and trim in his long-tailed black coat, came briskly down the aisle to his seat, looking more like an exclamation point than ever. Then handsome Mr. John Wesley Gaines, came sauntering in, shaking hands here and there. He was followed by Mr. Lanham ings upon the Senate. He had hoped to remain at his post till he dropped in the there. He was followed by Mr. Lanham harness, but his infirmities are such that



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were re-elected had to shake hands with

everybody, so that the big bright hall was the scene of much sociability. The most

On the Demorcratic side there was more or less appearance of gloom. There were

of Texas, Mr. Underwoor of Alabama, Mr

Jackson of Kansas, who didn't carry : county in his district. Mr. McClellan of

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Just before the gavel fell the members

to be a rivalry between the floor and the galleries as to who could make the most

galleries as to who could make the most noise. In the midst of this racket, the

than ever, and a dozen others.

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In the Senate galleries was a kaleido-scopic crowd of people, gay in crimson and gold, blue, black, green and other rainbow volors. Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice occupied the Executive Gallery for a time, interested spectators of the pretty seeme. Later they sat in the House gallery. The death of Senator McMillan was announced by Senator Barrows of Michigan, and the Senate adjourned out of respect to his memory.

The various members of the House met for the most part, for the first time since election. A few who were defeated, met with a good deat of raillery, and those who were re-elected had to shake hands with



One of the newly sworn in members wears a palpable wig. To wear a wig is no crime. It is in fact commendable, but in selecting it, one should not set nature at defiance. Ex-Vice-President Morton has wig wear-

Just before the gavel fell the members poured out of the smoking rooms and nearly every seat was filled when Speaker Henderson appeared and in the midst of a round of applause mounted the marble steps, and took up the gavel to call to order the last session of his last term in Congress. There were many who thought the Speaker looked tired and worn. The gavel fell, and in low tones the Speaker looked tired and worn. The gavel fell, and in low tones the Speaker called upon the blind Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Coudon, to invoke the Divine blessing. Scarcely had his eloquent words died away when Babel broke loose, and there seemed to be a rivalry between the floor and the consideration of the resolution. It is not in the interest of the Democratic party in the South to inquire too closely into its

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